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TWO NOTABLE MEN.

By one of those coincidences which, though not perhaps rare, always seem strange, General Robert C. Schenck and General George Crook died within a few hours of each other. Their careers are linked together by the fact that General Schenck, then a Whig member of Congress, appointed General Crook a eadet in the Military Academy at West Point and thus set his feet in the path which led to lasting fame.

Twenty one years separated these two men. The elder was a notable figure in three fields of action-politics. war and diplomacy. He failed to reach the very highest rank in either, but as a Representative in Congress he | This exchange of clothes was really stood among the foremost men of his touching. day. He succeeded to the leadership of the majority in the House upon the death of Thaddeus Stevens, but retired from Congress to accept the Euglish mission. His last public service was as a member of the Alabama Claims Commission. Since his retirement from the Diplomatic service in 1876 he has lived a quiet Rie in this city.

General Crook, his early protege, expended all his ability and energies in one direction. He was a soldier. His life was spent in camps. He was a successful commander during the war, and as an Indian fighter during the twenty years following the war he gained a great and enduring reputation. What Wayne was to the Northwest Territory, that Crook was to the greater West of his day. Like him, and like Jackson, Taylor and Harney, Crook was an Indian conqueror, feared by the Indians because of his prowess, and respected by them because of the straightforwardness of his methods and the rugged honesty of his dealings with them.

Crook dead at 62. For forty-two years he wore the honored uniform of the military service of his Government - first the modest cadet gray, lastly the glittering stars of a major-general.

Schenck's death removes almost the last of those who once fought their poand almost forgotton Whig banner. eyes and red cheeks. For half a century he had been a notatie figure. Let us hope for them that. like Duncan-

After life's fitful fever, He sleeps well.

THE NEW POSTOFFICE. Washington can congratulate herself this morning. The postoffice site question is practically settled. The Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds on Saturday agreed to report favorably the bill passed by the House locating the postoffice at Ninth street. the Avenue and C street. This practieally ends the long struggle among rival interests and locations.

While the location selected may not be an ideal one, it is a good one. The building to be erected will be an imposing edifice, with ample floor space and lighted on three sides. The site is central and as convenient as any proposed. It will tend to build up the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, which has long suffered in a business way from the great width of that famous thoroughfare.

The basement of the building can be protected from floods, and the very fact that a Government building is on low ground will hasten the day when floods which invade the city will be a thing of the past. A minor reform which it may, and it is hoped will, work, is to give us at least one clean crossing on the Avenue.

The Senate should pass the bill promptly, so that work may be begun without loss of time.

A BINT TO REFORMERS.

Our radical reformers can easily learn valuable lesson from the German Kaiser. Finding that dueling had become too common in his army he determined upon a reform. He did not attempt to prohibit it, as our reformers always set out to do when they find something of which they do not upprove. The Kaiser is too wise to essay the morally impossible. He may some time be rash enough to undertake the physically impossible, but never that which is morally absurd or im-

So, instead of issuing his ukuse forbidding dueling in his army, he promulgated orders that in the future no duel shall take place until the circumstances have been inquired into by two colonels, who are to authorize the com-

When the provocation was a public assault, for which an apology has been

refused; or When an insult has been offered to a

lady relative or the betrothed of the challenger. Duels are not to be permitted which arise out of club-house or drinkingplace brawls, when either of the

parties has been engaged previously in three ducling affairs as principal, or where one of them is married and a Over here we have not learned the value of restricting that which it is book;"

morally impossible to prevent. We even prohibit fist-fighting among the bas Finis on the title page."

military and mayal codets at West Point and Annapolls. Probibition in here places doesn't prohible any more than it does in Maine or lows.

DAVID LEWSCHY turns up in the Sunday Herald as an lognoclast, He

Hero worship is fully, I believe this there are finer volces and biguer talents or singing than Parties. I believe there are thousands of abler statesmen, than like march, and I have no doubt there are crowds of greater puglists than John Suttiven, if we could only first them-

This may all be true, but we'll wager that the conal or Lewsley's laugh can-

TO APPRICIALE PULLY the effect of the Ruleigh crevasse on the Missie ipp flood it should be noted that while the river was rising steadily prior to the break, within twenty-four hours there after it laid fallen three inches at Violetbure and four inches at Lake Providonce. This lowering of the flood was the directly to the escape of surplus water through the outlet afforded by the crevasse. Can't the scientific engineers learn a lesson from this?

A "Spanish conversazione" was held in this city. The participants were the ladies of the Pan-American Congress, and some young ladles studying Spanish, and that was the only language spoken. They were all heartily glad when "buenos noches"

A SHORT TIME AGO the New York Tribune said, editorially, that "Governor Hill was elected only because he was able to trade a Presidency for the Governorship." Now we are informed that Minister Whitelaw Reid is on his way home. These two facts seem to be connected.

WHEN THE PRINCE of Wales visited the German Emperor he wore the unlform a German general while the Kaiser were the uniform of an English general.

THE STATE MILE Inspectors of New York are causing the arrest of milkmen along the Hudson on the charge of adulterating milk. There are no milk inspectors in this District.

IF THE OFFICERS of our navy, in the event of war, should punish foreign saflors half as badly as they do their own they would whip anything that saffs the seas.

THE ARREST OF Lee Quong for shooting a midnight burglar who had first shot at him appears on its face to be an outrage against justice and fair play. PHINEAS TAYLOR BARNUM has re-

turned to his own, his native land. Now let the show go on. SMOKING APPEARS to be allowable

not to say chic, in the Maryland House of Delegates.

No, DEAR BOY, a prophecy is not a shop where profits are manufactured.

PERSONAL

Lieutenant de Salhanha da Gana of the Brazilian navy is in this country studying the armament of our men of war. He is one of a commission dispatched from Brazil by the ex-Emperor, and he has not been in his native country since the republic was established. litical battles under the long disused | He is a short, sturdy man, with dark

Victor Hugo when he died left a for-tune of 3,000,000 francs. His only daughter Adele, now an aged lunatic. inherited half this amount; the other ialf was divided between his two grandchildren, Georges and Jeanne. Georges Hugo is one of the wild boys of Paris. He leads a fast life, is always in debt and is unworthy of his ancestry.

During the visit of the Duke of Cambridge to the flagship of our Squadron of Evolution he was shown an American revolver of a thoroughly new construction, and was much pleased there He says that the English navy is very weak so far as small-arms are concerned, and he is inclined to have his government adopt the newest Ameran revolver.

Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson has had eight postoffices named after him. Wanamaker has given his name to five new towns and Harrison to Vice-President Morton, Senator Edmunds and William E. Gladstone have a score or two postoffices each. Missouri has thought fit to dub a new postoffice Dudley, while Indiana honors Private Secretary Halford in the same way. The Democratic Adminissame way. The Democratic Adminis-tration still has its admirers. Idaho has chosen the name of Cleveland for one of its new towns, while Maryland christens a new postoffice Bayard. A postoffice in Pennsylvania has applied for the name McGintyville.

A correspondent who saw President Harrison at Bengies Point says: "The President expressed a special desire for some perch, and a dish of the white variety was one of the principal attrac-tions of the table. Aunt Emeline's dainties were enjoyed with sportsmen's appetites by all the company. General Harrison said he came to the shore to be as free as possible from care and bother, and the members of the club are especially anxious that intruders and curiosity seekers shall keep away. The President has needed recreation for some time, and a trip to Florida was at It was suggested however, that he would have to make speeches at every town and city on his way down, and so he decided to come to Bengles.

A Gem from Sam Jones

From the Patteburg Times Sam Jones, in his sermon in Tyler, Texas, did not take for his guide the spirit and language of the Sermon on the Mount when he spoke as follows: "You little Tyler infidel, you little narw eyed fool, a fly can sit on your nose and paw you in one eye and kick you

A Minor Offense.

The Mayor of New York called exlity Chamberlain Ivins a liar before the storial investigation the other day, but the investigation is bringing out the fact that if city officers do nothing worse than lie the public may be thankful

> Drops of the Ocean From the Imaton titobe

Bismarck in retirement will probably be surprised to find how easily the world wags without him. The biggest man earth is too small to withdrawal count for much in this big

A Fair list. From the New York Son "I hear General Greely is writing a

'Yes, and I'll bet you three to one he

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. Winthrop of New York made a short visit to Washington early in the past week on a visit to his figure, Miss Mr. and Mis. John Baucroft are ca-cying a southern trip. Miss Bancroft emains in the city with her grand-

Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Wood, who ave been at the Ebbitt for some time ast, will go to housekeeping the 1st of e month at 1912 Il street,

Miss Blackburn was one of the party which went over to Philadelphia last week to attend the launching of the new vessel which was christened by Miss Boutelle. Colonel R. I. Dodge, U S. A., speat

ast week in this city at 1708 G street. Mr. William Helabird has returned to Chicago, after a visit to his father, General Helabird, U. S. A. Mr. Thomas Mason of New York

spent last week in the city at the resi-dence of Lieutenant T. M. Mason. Miss Julia Edle has issued invitations or a tea on Saturday.

Major and Mrs. R. D. Clarke and Miss Clarke are at the Arno. Mr. J. Bruce Morton is in Chicago on

Dr. William P. Compton, son of Representative Barnes Compton of Mary-land, left the city a week since for West

Point to which place he has been appointed assistant surgeon. Mr. Hiram Mitchell spent last week Minister Paimer, the American repre-sentative at Madrid, is about to resign

Says a Washington correspondent: "A letter received here from Captain F. B Hamilton, Mr. Palmer's nephew and bis naval attache at Madrid, requested hat all his mail hereafter be forwarded to Newport, R. I., instead of to Madrid, as at present, and added that he expected to be back in the United States before very long,"-Army and Navy

The engagement is announced of Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the late Jeff Davis, to Mr. Alfred Wilkinson of Syracuse, who has for the past six weeks been abroad. Miss Davis first met her tiance several years ago during a visit to a friend in Syracuse. Lieutenant and Miss Hardie were the ests of honor at a small dinner given

in their honor Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Cooke. Mr. and Mrs Henry S. Mathews were also present. Mrs. Commodore Nicholson gave a beautiful jonquil luncheon on Wednesday to the wife of Senator Squire. The centre-piece was of ferns and jonquils, with bouquets of the latter at each plate. The guests were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. John S. Billings, Mrs. C. M. Matthews, Mrs. Phenix, Mrs. Heber May, Mrs. H. S. Matthews and Mrs. Pitt

Lieutenant Carlin gives a theatre party of forty to-night. The guests will assemble at the Shoreham. Senator and Mrs. Stanford will give dinner of twelve covers this evening. Mrs. Joseph M. Carey and her mother, Mrs. David of Wyoming, will leave on Thursday for Old Point.

WIT IN A SMALL WAY.

In School- Now, Katy, how many bads of neetry are there?" "The kinds of poetry are there?" "The lyric, the dramatic and the—e—epl—." Elsie (breaking in)—Oh, I know! The epidemic. - Fliegende Blan

Jarrett-Peterson is absolutely the meanest man I ever met. Do you know what that fellow did when he was mar-ried? Garrett-What? Declined to fee the minister? Jarrett-Fee the minis ter). Why, sir, the ushers collection at the wedding.—Life. Why, sir, the ushers took up a

A health journal gives "two rules of sleeping which everybody should adopt," viz.: "First, never let yourself be wakened by anybody else, but wai until you have slept out your sleep, and, second, get up as soon as you are awake." When a man is asleep he can easily prevent anyone from awaking him, and if he gets awake at 1 a. m., after going to bed at midnight, there is nothing to prevent him from getting up. If it were not for the health jourup. If it were not for the health jour-nal some of us would die before our time comes.—Norristown Herald.

The newspapers have at last given us ome idea of what the Chicago Exposition buildings are to be like. After de-scribing a tower to be built in the lake, the account goes on: "The main build-ing would be constructed around this central tower by rods of varying thick-ness, hanging from the centre and running to the outer wall, 1,500 feet away to carry the roof, and to steady th same by guying it in all directions."
There will be no difficulty about this.
"Guying in all directions" is just what Chicago can most confidently reckor upon.-Puck.

LORD LOVEL

Lord Lovel he stood by the castle gate, Combing his milk-white steed. When out came Indy Nancy Belle A-wishing her lover good speed, speed. A-wishing her lover good speed.

'Oh, where are you going? Lord Lovel' "Oh, where are you going?" said she.
"I am going, Lady Nancy Belle,
Strange countries for to see, see, see,
Strange countries for to see."

"When will you be back? Lord Lovel," sh

When will you be back?" said she : In a year and a day and a month at least I'll return to my Lady Nancy, cy, cy, I'll return to my Lady Nancy."

Yow he had been gone but a year and a day Strange countries for to see; When lingering thoughts came into his He'd go his lady to see, see, see, He'd go his lady to see.

He rode and he rode on his milk white steed, Till he came to London Town; When he heard the bells of St. Patrick's And the people all mourning around, round, round.

And the people all mourning around.

'Oh, what is the matter? Lord Lovel," he cried;
"Oh, what is the matter" cried he;
"The Lord's lady is dead," the man replied,
"Some call her Lady Nancy, cy, cy,
Some call her Lady Nancy,"

He ordered the coffin to be opened wide. The shroud to be turned adown: And he kissed the cold, pale clay lips, Till the tears came strickling down, down, Till the tears came trickling down.

Lady Nancy died as it were to-day, Lord Layel he died to-morrow; Lady Nancy she died of pure, pure grief, Lord Lovel he died of sorrow, 'orrow Lord hovel he died of sorrow.

Lord Lovet was laid in St. Patrick's Lady Nancy was laid in the choir: And out of her bosom there grew a rose, And out of her lover's a brian ler, ier, And out of her lover's a brien.

For all lovers true to admire.

They grew, and they grew, to the church steeple top,
And there they could grow no higher:
So there they entwined in a true-lover empire of Russia. For all lovers true to admire, mire,

DEATH OF GENERAL SCHENCK,

The Statesman, Soldier and Diplomat ples from Diphtheria, General Robert C. Schenek died at his home, 1336 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday evening. General Schenck's sickness dates back to one week ago. when he was calling on his warm, per sonal friend, B. H. Warden of Ohlo, although he had been siling slightly previous to that time. A physician, however, was not called in until last Thesday, when the family physician, Dr. H. C. Yarrow, was summened and found the General suffering from capillary bronchitis. The following day pneumonia of the right lung set in and Dr. Yarraw found it necessary to call Dr. O'Rielly and Dr. Lorine in con-On Saturday General Schenck's con-

dition was found to be very much worse, diphtheritic exudation setting in. From this time it was felt that the end was near. The General felt that his chances for recovery were very doubtful, and communicated this fact to his family. After 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he grew rapidly worse, but seemed to rotain a clear mind, and spoke encouraging words to those who were gathered about his bedside. Death came without a struggle, and he appeared to be in a quiet sleep.

General Schenck has been identified with public affairs for a generation or more. He has been a Congressman, soldier and diplomat. Since resigning his place on the Alabama Claims Commission in 1876 he has made his home

in Washington. Secretary Blaine was much attached to the General, and sent him an affectionate note when he heard of his illness. The deceased leaves three daughters, all of whom were his bedside at the time of his death. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Mr. B. H. Warden, and the interment will be at Dayton, Ohio. On account of the diphtheric complications it will be necessary to have a private

THE MASOURIEADE BALL. Some Startling Developments of a Recent Unmasking.

A masked ball was to be given in the Hotel-de-ville for the benefit of the enfans trouves and two handsome young men of the petite noblesse named Alphonse Hypolite de Dudemont and Victor d'Emousse were holding a committee of ways and means.

"I yesterday made one hundred francs on a rise in Panama Canal," said one, "And I a like sum at bil-liards," said the other, "A masquerade at the Hotel-de-ville," said both.

Arrived at the hotel, what a dazzling scene was there! Two thousand tongues clacked in the sweet language of France. Four thousand feet, equivalent to 20,000 toes, secreted in twice two thousand slippers with high heels, slid along the chalked floor. Two thousand "eyes looked love to (2,000 other) eyes that spoke again." White, orange, blue, canary, carmine, magenta, Nile mud, duck's back, crushed tomato, pumpki green and all the colors of the mosvivid fancy, intermingling with Palai-Royal gems, made a rain of rainbows All the old clo' shops of fair Paris hal turned out their contents for the c sion. It was a scintillating sheen. It

was heaven. Victor d'Emousse early paired off with a lively debardeur and was seen no more. (The author here pauses to explain that a debardeur means a she

There were three individuals in that gay assemblage that immediately attracted the attention of Alphonse Hypotite de Dudemont. The first was a richly-dressed lady, apparently in her first youth, representing Diane de Poictiers, favorite of Henry II.; the second was a slim, active figure, carry-ing an ebony crutched stick and wear-ing the powdered hair and rich apparel of Ninon d'Enclos, the favorite for half a century or more of a great many peo-The third was a punchy crusader in his house costume, with a clam shell in his cap to show he had been to

Our Hypolite first made the acquaint-ance of Diane, but was much annoyed to find the crusader making ardent attempts to attract the lady's good graces. Next our hero took up with Ninon, but was still more disgusted with the rotund figure continuing to dog his heels and trying to cut him out. Deuce take

Grown desperate Hypolite took a lady on each arm and treated them to cham-pagne at the buffet. It is impossible for any man, even a Frenchman, to make love satisfactorily to two ladies at once, one on each arm. He therefore skillfully dropped Ninon and retired with Diane to a recess, where he made

the running very fast indeed.

It happened just at this time that pickpockets had been operating and some jewelry was missing whereupon the authorities of the ball quietly circulated that the company should un

To the great wrath of M. de Dude crusades had followed him to the cur-tained recess and was again making play to attract the attention of the fair Diane. mont he found that the fat man of the

"Monsieur," said Hypolite, "your at-tentions are obtrusive. I won't have it. I demand satisfaction and require you to unmask." The crusader contemptuously tore

off his mask and dashed it at the feet of Alphonse Hypolite de Dudemont. Oh, korror! it was his father! On seeking the stern and bellicose visage of the unmasked crusader, the lady so fondly leaning on the arm of M. Alphouse, gave a little screetch and would have fallen. With a tender hand he removed her mask and gazed

on the features beneath Ciel! it was his mother! At this moment the fair creature with the crutched stick joined the group, and, not perceiving anything was gally tapped him on the arm and in a mineing voice: "Recreant knight, I have been seeking you. Is it thus that you keep faith with your fond

Even as she spoke an usher approached the Ninon and, with many pologies, informed her that the Pre feet peremptorily required all to un Reluctantly the tair being un oosed the strings and stood disclosed to the eyes of Alphonse Hypolite.

Dieu! it was his grandmother Next day the body of Alphonse Hypolite de Dudemont was found floating in the dark gray waters of the

Hard to Wind Up.

Our Old Priend Jeff, Exone the Leadwitte Elevald-Dome Jefferson Jackson Jones of Podunk, Conn., had a signed letter in a recent about? Bless you' we don't know. We didn't read it. We only chronicle the

sometimes grin at you from a very in nocent name and address.

Mrs. Thatway-I notice by the papers that the name Tschernischewski, the poet, is a watchword throughout the Mr. Thatway-A Waterbury watch-word, I should say. Branch office, 406 Maryland ave. s. W.

MISTAKEN FOR HIS MASTER.

Courier Kleezewski Has a Jolly Time with Philadelphia . Bloods, PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-Count Max Pappenhelm of the German army, who is soon to marry Miss Wheeler of Philadelphia, with his courier, Alexander Kleezewski, is stopping at the Hotel Bellevue in this city. Alexander Kleezewski is of Russian birth and is ordinarily employed as a courier at the Continental Hotel, Paris. He accommied Count Max Pappenheim and is brother, Count Ludwick Pappenpon the arrival of the party at the lellevue the courier instantly caught the eye of a number of fashionable young men, who sized him up as a Ger-man nobleman of high standing. The ormality of an introduction was cast side, and Mr. Kleczewski was soon the recipient of an invitation to break a pottle of wire, which he did with the utmost sang froid. Several bottles fol-lewed, and witty words and sparkling

brother, which necessitated theorescuce of the supposed German nobleman, and the party broke up.

The next morning Mr. Kleczewski made his appearance attired in a double-breasted sacksgoat suit of rich material, and joined his new-found friends in a sumptuous breakfast, after which the party strolled down Chest-nut street. At dinner the courier ap-peared in an entirely different dress and carried a highly polished abony cane with a coronet and his initials engraved upon it. He was driven about the fashionable parts of the city and received invitations galore to dine at noted clubs. He had a high old time generally with the boys and enjoyed

wine were in profusion, when the little

informal fete was interrupted by the

arrival of Count Pappenheim and his

himself to his heart's content.
On Thursday evening last, while his master was enjoying the wit and wis-dom of the Clover Club, Courier Kleczewski strolled about the hotel, where his identity was again mistaken for that of his master. He was treated with the utmost respect and to an un-limited amount of champagne, much to the amusement of the attaches of the hotel, who enjoyed the delusion im-mensely. The final ovation paid the supposed count was at a farewell dinner given him last Saturday night by his

American admirers.
While thus pleasantly engaged his while thus pleasantly engaged his master received an unexpected message through the Foreign Office to report at Washington on important business. He called for his courier to get his trunks ready, but Klecswski could not be found, and the angry Count was compelled to wait until 3 o'clock the next morning, and, his servant not turn-ing up at that hour, Count Pappenheim was compelled to pack his own trunk borrow a servant from the hotel to accompany him and leave for Washington. The courier returned to the hotel at 8 o'clock in the morning and was "knocked silly" when he ascer-tained that his master had left without The Philadelphia "bloods" badly victimized, but Klecswski had one of the jolliest times of his life.

THREE BIG FIRES

Albert Les, Minn, Visited by a Con-ilagration Heavy Loss. ALBERT LEA, MINN., March 24. - At 9 o'clock Saturday evening the Hall House was set on fire by the falling of a hanging lamp and narrowly escaped total destruction.

At 1:30 yesterday morning William Nelson discovered the fine residence of A. Hendrickson, near the Union Depot, MR. T. E. ROESSLE, burning, and it was with difficulty that the family was rescued. The wife is an invalid. All were taken out in their night clothes. The building and all its contents were destroyed.

The adjoining residence of M. E.

Giles caught fire from the Hendrickson fire and was also consumed, the furniture being saved. The total loss is \$12,000; insurance \$3,900.

MRS, BIRCHALL AFFECTED,

Her Father and Sister Arrive at No agara Falls, Ontari NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., March 24 .-Mr. David Stevenson and Mrs. West-Jones, father and sister of Mrs. Birchall, arrived here last evening. They were met at the depot by Mrs. Birchall, and both father and daughter were much affected, as was also Mrs. Jones, Mr. Stevenson, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Birchall remained up till nearly 2 o'clock this morning. When a United Press reporter called at the hotel this morning they were still in their rooms and had given positive orders that they would see no news-

paper men. Burned Her Child to Death COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24.-Nellie Davis, a colored woman, of Florence became angry with her 15-year-old adopted daughter Saturday because of some trivial act of disobedience, and while the child was asleep in a chair Nellie saturated her clothes with kero sene oil and set fire to them. The gir was horribly burned from head to foo and died from the effects of her injuries in an hour. The woman is in jail and expresses no regrets.

March May April

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CARROLL WANTS MORE FIGHT,

Beef Ten Helped McAuliffe to Whip the Boston Lightweight. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 .- Jack McAuliffe intended to start for the East. yesterday, but for several reasons decided to postpone his departure until the middle of the week. Saturday he was challenged by Jimmy Carroll for another fight, to take place in two months, for \$10,000 a side, at 133 pounds. The backers of McAuliffe, on learning of the proposition, said that i Carroll means business he had bette put up a forfeit at once, and he would be accommodated with a match for any smount of money. The weight, 133 pounds, would be agreeable to them, but as regards the date for the fight that should be settled by the California Atlictic Club.

McAuliffe is not anxious to fight so soon, but will put up \$1,000 to bind a match within reasonable time. - Mc Auliffe's backers have been waiting for orroll's friends to put up a deposit but this has not yet been done. Among others whe sent congratulatory telegrams to McAuliffe Saturday were Mayor Grant and Inspector Byrnes. The victor's hands are in such bad condition that he could not close them. His backer, Dick Roche, said Jack would fight no more except with skin gloves, and if Carroll or Mye want to fight him they will have to suit McAuliffe's convenience and go to New York. Roche will bet \$10,000 to \$8,000 on McAuliffe against Carroll if the latter

will fight with skin gloves.

All through the fight with Carroll McAultife drank beef tea. In this way, and by saving himself as much as possible, he retained the power to deliver the knock-out blow when the opportu-

nity came.

McAultife's seconds complain of language used by Carroll to McAultife in the ring. After every clinch Jack went back to his corner and repeated the vile remarks of his antagonist, but Dempsey kept counselling the lad to

Two Fishermen Lost, Boston, March 24 .- The Gloucester ishing-schooner Martha C., which arrived at this port yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, reported the loss last Wednes-day of two of her crew, who were en-gaged in attending to trawls during a blinding snowstorm. The schooner had her main topmast and a part of her main cross-trees carried away.

CARD

PROPRIETOR OF

The Arlington.

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It gives me great pleasure to state

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deafness and discharge from the ears in

the case of my cousin, Marcus C.

Roessle, and that the cure has proved as

permanent as it was radical. I feel sure

that without your skillful aid my cousin

would have been a deaf man all his

life. Knowing of other cases in which

you have been equally successful, I

cheerfully give you leave to refer to me

at any time, and hope that your prac-

tice in Washington will prove a distin-

Yours, truly, . T. E. Roessle,

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